

State Historical Society
Columbia
TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

Vol. 24. No. 48.

FORSYTH, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1919.

Four Page.

Will You Be One
OF A Million Workers
To Secure Members for
The American Red Cross



Volunteer Now At Your
Chapter Headquarters
Third Red Cross Roll Call
November 2-11

TEACHERS WILL CANVASS

Dallas, Texas, instructors Volunteer
As Red Cross Roll Call
Workers.

School teachers of Dallas, Texas, have volunteered their services as canvassers for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11. They already have perfected an organization and plan to make a house-to-house canvass on the second Sunday of Roll Call week in an effort to swell the total of Red Cross memberships for 1920.

"As we each intend to canvass in our own district," one teacher writes to Red Cross headquarters, "we expect to accomplish much by this unified action. Many teachers have mentioned that they had been unable to give much time to war work as they will and therefore desired now to add Red Cross in furthering its peace gram."

Cleaning Seed.

By the use of a partial vacuum the United States department of agriculture has developed a hydrocyanic acid and gas process for fumigating imported seed more rapidly than heretofore.

Cleanliness Next to Godliness.

The phrase "Cleanliness is next to godliness" is found in John Wesley's Sermon XCII on Dress. The language of the aphorism, however, is taken from the Beraita, a translation of the Mishna by R. Simeon. Began in one of his essays says: "For cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God, to society and to ourselves."—Christian Herald.

A "Bull."

One evening, after the flies had been unusually troublesome, an Irish mistress spread insect powder round the windows and other places in the kitchen where the flies congregated. In the morning she asked the servant girl if there was not a great many dead flies in the kitchen. "Yes, there are, mum," replied the maid. "The room's alive with them!"

In Death Not Divided.

It is true that in several parts of China it is still considered an act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide publicly after the death of her husband. According to the law, the proceeding is actually legal in some provinces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is officially prohibited the authorities rarely interfere.

AROUND THE WORLD
WITH THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS.
At Saloniki.



The veritable mountains of relief supplies turned out by the millions of chapter workers during the war made the American Red Cross one of the biggest "manufacturing concerns" in the world, with great warehouse space at scores of strategic points all around the globe.

One of the biggest distribution centers was at Saloniki, Greece, and in this picture Bulgarian prisoners of war are seen there unloading a Red Cross cargo of 2,300 boxes from a French transport. At the right is seen one of the American Red Cross camions, fleets of which were used in rushing relief to points where the suffering was greatest.

RED CROSS DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

ACTIVITIES OF EACH DAY OF
NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN
OUTLINED.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID

Also Women's Clubs, Municipal Employees, Labor Organizations
and Business Men.

That added momentum is being given by the Third Red Cross Roll Call by the approach of the opening day of the campaign, November 2, is indicated by hundreds of preliminary reports reaching Southwestern Division headquarters in St. Louis from Red Cross Chapters in the five States—Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—composing the division. The drive closes November 11.

An outline, giving in detail the Red Cross activities that will characterize each day of the 10-day campaign, recently has been made public. The opening day as been designated "Red Cross Sunday" and will be the occasion for sermons on the Red Cross that will be preached in churches throughout the United States. Special programs are to be held at morning or evening services.

On Monday, November 3, the Governor's proclamation in each State will be made public, mass meetings will begin and the first check of the progress of the campaign will be made at a workers' dinner in the evening. "Municipal Employees Day" has been set for Tuesday, November 4.

On this day a proclamation from the Mayor of each city and town will be arranged for, while on the principal municipal building the Red Cross flag will be raised, to be displayed throughout the remainder of the campaign.

Department store speeches will be made by "four-minute men" to be followed by lunch hour enrollment.

Wednesday, November 5, is to be "Women's Day," on which special tribute is to be paid to the work which women are doing in the Red Cross. Meetings of women's clubs, special exercises in Red Cross workrooms and Chapters will characterize the day, which also will mark the peak of the house-to-house canvass that is to be an additional feature of the campaign.

Homage to the support which the laboring man is giving to the Red Cross will be paid Thursday, November 6, which is "Employees' Day." Noon meetings will be held at factories and large industrial plants.

The school children of each city, town and county will be the central figures on Friday, November 7, when special exercises in the schools will be held. The following day is special feature day for business and fraternal clubs. On the second Sunday of the campaign, November 9, patriotic sermons will be preached. November 10 is "Button Day," when all not wearing Red Cross buttons, will be solicited, while on Tuesday, November 11, the first anniversary of the Armistice, final reports will be made, and the campaign will close.

SOLDIERS TO DIRECT DRIVE

SAILORS, TOO, IN SOME CASES
WILL RUN CAMPAIGN.

Willingness of Returned Fighters to
Direct Red Cross Roll Call
Encouraging.

Returned soldiers and sailors in a large number of Red Cross Chapters of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross—Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—have accepted the directorship of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 2 to 11, according to a recent announcement.

That this willingness not only to become members of the organization but to engage actively in the campaign to perpetuate the American Red Cross for future work indicates the high regard in which service men hold the Red Cross, is the belief of Alfred Fairbank, Division Manager.

"The fact that the young men who have served their country so courageously, and who have seen the Red Cross at work, are willing to assist so actively in its continuance should appeal to every man, woman and child in the country."

Paid by Roosevelt's Friends.

William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, has made the interesting announcement that every cent of expense in raising the funds for the Roosevelt Memorial is paid by the personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt, and that every cent obtained in the campaign will be used only in carrying out the memorial plans.

Roosevelt Memorial Week

October 20-27



Dedication

HE was found faithful over a few things—and he was made ruler over many; he cut his own trail clean and straight, and millions followed him toward the light. He was frail; he made himself a tower of strength. He was timid; he made himself a lion of courage. He was a dreamer; he became one of the great doers of all time. Men put their trust in him; women found a champion in him; kings stood in awe of him, but children made him their playmate. He broke a nation's slumber with his cry, and it rose up. He turned the eyes of blind men with a flame that gave them vision. Souls became swords through him; swords became servants of God. He was loyal to his country and he exacted loyalty; he loved many lands, but he loved his own land best. He was terrible in battle, but tender to the weak; joyous and tireless, being free from self-pity; clean with a cleanliness that cleansed the air like a gale. His courtesy knew no wealth, no class; his friendship, no creed or color or race. His courage stood every onslaught of savage beast and ruthless man, of loneliness, of victory, of defeat. His mind was eager, his heart was true, his body and spirit, defiant of obstacles, ready to meet what might come. He fought injustice and tyranny; bore sorrow gallantly; loved all astute, bleak spaces and hardy companions; hazardous adventure and the zest of battle. Wherever he went he carried his own pack; and in the uttermost parts of the earth he kept his conscience for his guide.—Hermann Hagedorn, Jr., Author, "The Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

HIS LIFE AN INSPIRATION.

Theodore Roosevelt Was Typical
American, Says Governor Fred-
erick D. Gardner.

Recalling a personal friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Frederick D. Gardner issues this eulogy and appeal with reference to the special campaign week of October 20th to 27th:

"It is a pleasure for me to make a personal contribution for this purpose and to suggest that during this week Missourians contribute their full share to the fund. Colonel Roosevelt was a typical American. His life's work should be an inspiration to every boy in the nation. It is a pleasure for me to recall that for many years he was my warm personal friend."

A HIGH PURPOSE.

Roosevelt Memorials to Keep Alive
His Memory and Teachings.

To honor a fallen hero and to carry forward his work is the object of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, which is now directing a campaign for popular subscriptions throughout the country.

The five million dollars which will be subscribed during the week of October 20th to 27th will be used to erect a monument at Washington, D. C., to acquire the Roosevelt estate at Oyster Bay as a perpetual shrine of Americanism, and to establish a foundation for teaching the Roosevelt ideas of 100 per cent Americanism in the schools and colleges of the country.

The Association is non-political and non-sectarian, and embraces in its membership men and women of all creeds and faiths, who are banded together by their high regard for an allegiance to this government. Local organizations reach to every ward and township in the state.

Admirers of Roosevelt will have an opportunity the week of October 20-27 to contribute according to their ability to a cause which will yield increasing benefits to this country throughout coming generations.

TO COMPEL AMERICANISM.

U. S. Senate Committee Recommends
"One Language" Idea Taught
by Roosevelt.

Americanization of all foreigners, one of the vital doctrines advocated by Theodore Roosevelt, is now recommended by the United States Senate by the Labor Committee of that body.

There must be one language in America, and that the English tongue. If we avoid serious industrial calamity, according to Chairman Kenyon and the members of his committee.

This important recommendation emphasizes the necessity of perpetuating the Roosevelt doctrines and projecting them into the future legislation of this country. The recommendation of the Senate Committee is peculiarly timely, immediately preceding as it does, Roosevelt Memorial week, October 20th to 27th, during which time five million dollars is to be raised by popular subscription for memorializing the former president, author and citizen.

HIS SPIRIT LIVES.

Torch Which Roosevelt Bore Will Be
Held High by Other Hands.

Men have vied with one another in praise of Roosevelt. The lowly and the exalted of the earth have borne testimony to the surpassing value of his life and service. They do themselves honor in their testimony.

Said John Morley, writing of America: "I have seen Niagara, and I have seen Roosevelt." He spoke with rare insight. In the wide scope of his activities, in the vast sweep of his patriotism, in the resistless pouring of his impetuous moral force, Theodore Roosevelt was a veritable Niagara. And just as the power of Niagara has cut for itself a channel that shall be ineffaceable forever, so has the moral force of Roosevelt left an indelible imprint upon the thought and the ideals of America that shall mould the future of this nation.

Had he passed from the stage of action when he closed his official career, his fame as one of the truly great men of the world's history would have been secure. His activities covered fields wide and varied. As historian, naturalist, orator, explorer and soldier, he won distinction. As police commissioner, in the navy department, and as governor of New York he established a record for loyal and devoted service to the public welfare. As president of the United States of America, he not only reached the highest pinnacle of mortal fame, but his service entitled him to a place with those immortals of American history, Washington and Lincoln. And yet future generations will know and love him not so much for what he was or did as a public official, as for what he was in precept and practice as a private citizen—for his practical idealism, for his courageous Americanism.

These are dangerous times. Unrest, discontent, class strife—these are words of common conversation. Socialism, anarchy, revolution—these boldly raise defiant heads. Bourgeoisie, proletarian, what can such terms mean in free America? Internationalism, disintegration—these darkly and deviously assault this house built by the millions of hands of the liberty loving men of all ages. Men go about dazed speaking guardedly, wondering just what the days shall bring forth. Through it all runs one common lament, one common yearning—"Oh, if we only had Roosevelt!"

Whether that yearning be reasoned, or intuitive, men speak truly. "If we only had Roosevelt!" The square deal—this is the solvent for unrest and class strife. Patriotism, America first—these are the antidotes of anarchy and revolution. Americanism, a free opportunity for every man, loyal and devoted service to the whole nation—these leave no room for proletarian doctrines imported like the seeds of noxious weeds from foreign soil.

We plan a memorial to a memory which is deathless—a monument to a man who served. We propose a shrine of patriotism which shall stand not alone for the memory of a patriot, but as a sacred retreat for all who love America first. We hope to inculcate in all Americans, living and to be born, those principles of sturdy and lofty patriotism of which Theodore Roosevelt was not only the voice, but the incarnation.—From an address

THEIR BELIEF

By JACK WALTON.

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The men coming suddenly around an edge of cliff saw the girl and hesitated. He recognized her as one of the guests of the Lakeside hotel. She had been seated at a table in the dining room when he arrived the night before. Someone mumbled an introduction in passing; he had been unable to catch the girl's name, but he remembered the unusual blue of her eyes.

Glancing up now from her book, she settled his indecision with an impulsive welcoming smile, then as though annoyed by her own graciousness, she bent again over the book. Also following some impulse, Richard Graves spoke:

"You have chosen a delightful spot for your reading," he said, "so sequestered that I thought myself alone on the beach. The view from here is beautiful."

"Yes," the girl said, again for a moment her transforming smile appeared.

"My hope," the man began, "is over there in the city, I— But she put forth a protesting hand. "Let us waive personal history," said the girl, "what does it all matter? We come from some place, we go on presently, somewhere. This hour alone is ours. It's a glorious day—the lake is blue, the sun shines—it is good to be alive."

The man smiled back into the piquant, glowing face. It was a lovely face, he thought, as full of changing surprises as the girl's own pretty moods. Reaching out he touched the book with a tentative finger.

"What do you read?"

"She frowned. "Nonsense," she answered curtly.

"And ideals," added the man, "we all have our ideals. They should be carefully formed early in life for our future plan of companionship."

The girl leaned forward eagerly. "Just what I have always thought. Now, in my own case," she paused abruptly, a flush suffused her face. "My subject carries me away," she excused herself to Graves.

"The subject interests me," he replied, "your views so coincide with mine. Please go on. In your own case?"

"The man I intend one day to marry," she said, answers in every way my ideal, both as to physical appearance, and mental endowment. Robert is tall—the broad-shouldered man who was not tall, podded—"and he is patient under all my perversities. It has taken some time to arrive thoughtfully at my decision that our marriage will be a wise and enduring relationship. Imagine! the blue eyes danced, "meeting Robert and loving him at first sight!"

Graves smiled absently. "The woman who has for some time been my close friend and confidant," he said, "is stopping at the hotel with her mother. She is my ideal of all those qualities necessary for a man's true helpmate. What could I learn of Elizabeth in a first meeting?"

The girl opened her book. "And thereafter," she read mockingly, "nothing in the world mattered to these two, save each other."

Across the waters of the lake came a low trilling call, the man arose slowly. "It's Elizabeth," he said, "she has the boat out and wants me to join her. That's our signal."

The girl glanced at her wrist watch. "Five o'clock," she exclaimed, "and I promised to meet Robert at four." Comfortably she settled back in the nook. "Too late now," she said.

Graves lingered, as the trill still ran down the lake. "I may not have another chance to talk to you like this," his tone was regretful.

Fainter and far away sounded the call. With a sigh he sank back into his corner on the sands. Later, when he passed the table where the girl sat in the hotel dining room, their eyes met with a sense of pleasant understanding.

At Richard Graves' side was the woman of his ideal. The girl studied this woman of noble qualities with a certain wistfulness; she was tall, her eyes and hair were black. The girl was very small, now, beneath the shaded light, her hair gleamed almost golden.

When Graves came back to speak to her, she turned coldly from him, and his attitude, unlike that of the chosen Robert, proved him to be far from "patient with perverseness."

That night when all were sleeping in their quiet rooms, winding like a serpent up the flimsy walls of the hotel, stole a tongue of flame, which burst triumphantly ablaze at last.

The girl wakening in her high room, desperately moved through the choking smoke to the one narrow window, only to find it a hopeless means of exit.

Desperately she caught her kimono about her shoulders and moved again to the window, then the door burst open. In the glaring light she saw for a moment the stranger of the beach. Years ago it seemed since their profitless talk of love and marriage. Swiftly from her terrified senses fell all fear.

"He" was here, "he" the one who

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

would save her life, or give his own I saving; and the man's eyes looked back to hers, shining with joy.

"I love you," he gasped. "I was afraid I might be too late. Oh, my dearest come quickly."

As naturally as a child seeks its mother, the girl ran into his arms. "You will come bravely," Graves admonished. "I will go through anything with you," said the girl, and she smiled.

Writing Without Punctuation.

Chinese do not need punctuation of any other mark. It might be doubted from the foreign point of view whether or a language is possible that has done away with punctuation. The fact is, however, that punctuation is no longer necessary for Chinese. The characters, besides performing a function of their own, take over that also of the period, comma, hyphen, interrogation exclamation mark, etc.

Burma's Sassamum Crop.

Over 500 different types of husks rice or paddy were under examination last year at one of the government agricultural farms in Burma, and over 200 types of sassamum were grown in another. Hitherto much of the sassamum grown in Burma has been exported to Europe, where it is used for the production of the so-called "olive oil," for which France and Italy have long been famed.

Its Drawback.

Jinks—"You don't mean to say you wife wants to sell that prize toy to her you bought for her?" Binks—"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought the toy was said to be the smallest dog in the world." "That's the trouble. It so small she keeps mistaking it for mouse!"

Live in Extinct Volcano.

In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Mount, while once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of cave which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—human anthill, densely populated.

Filters Don't Stop Influenza.

Recent researches conducted by M. N. Nicolle and L. Leblond of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis have proven that the microbe of influenza is what is known as a "filter passer"—that is, it is small as to pass through any filter, no matter how minute the interstices may be.

AROUND THE WORLD
WITH THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS.
On German Soil.



In the City Square of Treves, Germany, headquarters of the allied military forces, an ancient cross surmounted monument marks the city's center of traffic. For this reason American Red Cross officials converted it, as shown by this picture, into a director of all Red Cross activities in the city.